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(COPYRIGHT 1922
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS; ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

13 DIE AS 2 TRAINS HIT BUS

STATE SPENDS
\$1,800,000 OF
ITS "SAVINGS"

Small's 'Economy' Is
Exposed.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Thirteen killed, many others injured when two trains strike motor bus near Painesville, Ohio.

State Representative Searcy exposes fallacy of Small's claims that he saved the taxpayers huge sums, and discloses where the money vanished and how it got there.

List of 339 primary election filings at Springfield show fight among Republicans to control state organization.

"Beat Lodge and avenge Wilson," is cry of former President's friends in Massachusetts election forecast.

Gov. Robertson and Oklahoma oil man stage fist fight in muddle following bank failure with which governor's name is connected.

Seven new brokerage houses close doors; four of them in New York, two in Philadelphia, and one in Toronto.

LOCAL.

Harvey W. Church hanged for murder of auto salesmen.

Two men seize 16 year old girl returning from church, tear her clothing, cut off her hair, flee.

Four little girls missing in Burnsides police district.

City council votes to spend \$1,500,000 on Roosevelt road improvements and \$500,000 for cleaning streets.

Samuel Insull issues statement that new opera company is a public enterprise and that guarantors will know details of its affairs.

Money believed part of alleged license graft charged by Ald. Cermak found in cache in city health department.

Judge intimates both H. P. Crane and his divorced wife may win their contentions in alimony and custody of son suits pending in Geneva.

Attorney General Brundage announces he will open own headquarters for primary campaign and intimates his camp will "go it alone."

The Rev. Mr. Williamson seeks to placate ride aldermen barred from his meeting Thursday and offers to address them. They eagerly accept.

Illinois highway commission lets contract for 600,000 barrels of cement for road building at \$1.30 per barrel.

Word from Washington reports government planning to demand mine workers and owners hold joint conference over wage issue.

Bandits angered by their small loot in south side ready office shoot down man and girl.

Two indicted on charges of fraud and perjury in income tax returns in what federal officials say is opening of general drive against Chicago violators.

Jury trying case of Simon O'Donnell and three other union chiefs for graft report today.

Chairman Smith of state commerce commission says majority of utilities in state are "overripe" for rate reductions and declares they will be made as rapidly as possible.

WASHINGTON.

President Harding determined to fight against existing tendency of Congress to scuttle navy and cut army to pieces.

Ways and means committee Republicans unanimously approve latest plan to provide adjusted service certificates for soldiers' bonus.

Administration senators who opposed compromise reservation to four-power pact will drop fight, fearing to jeopardize chances of treaty's ratification.

Illinois Bar association suggests eligible successors to Judge Landis to Senators McCormick and McKinley.

FOREIGN.

Italian nationalists rebel, take Fiume palace and drive city president into country.

Cabinet rallies around Lloyd George, who delays decision on resignation.

Break-in liaison between North and South Ireland threatens to overturn all peaceful efforts toward understanding.

SPORTING.

Strangler Lewis throws Stanislaus Zbysko at Wichita, and takes world's heavyweight wrestling title.

Chicago beats Illinois, 26-25, in overtime play in conference basketball.

Athletes of middle west compete for relay, all around and special events championships in Illinois indoor relay games at Urbana today.

Leaders beaten in fast matches in national amateur three cushion tournament.

EDITORIALS.

For Peace in the Pacific; The Revised Bonus Plan; A Rift in the Coal Strike Clouds; What, Indeed, Is an Alderman? The Cost of Bread.

MARKETS.

Industrial stocks advance from 1 to 2 points in heavy trading; bond market active and higher.

United States Gypsum company reports net profits for 1921 of \$2,239,000, up from \$1,964,441, the same concern for \$1,964,441, the only \$7,500 of the entire appropriation to lapse.

The "vetoed" appropriation of \$2,239,327 has been a waste for \$1,350.

On that date a warrant for \$37,557 was drawn in favor of the Simmons company, and on Sept. 30, six days later, a warrant was issued in the same concern for \$196,441, the only \$7,500 of the entire appropriation to lapse.

The "vetoed" appropriation of \$2,239,327 has been a waste for \$1,350.

Several bulges and lumps mark grain loading and it closes with net losses of 5% on wheat, 4% on corn, 5% on oats; rye unchanged to 5% higher.

Those besieged in the palace hooted.

SECOND ENGINE STRIKES WRECK LEFT BY FIRST

Painesville, O., Scene of Disaster.

Cleveland, O., March 3.—Thirteen persons were killed and a dozen others injured late tonight when a New York Central express train, eastbound, crashed into a crowded motorbus at the St. Clair street crossing in Painesville, twenty-five miles east of Cleveland.

Dead and dying were hurled along the railroad right of way for several hundred feet and bodies of three of the victims were on the locomotive pilot when the train was brought from its sixty mile an hour speed to a halt, 400 yards from the scene of the collision.

A few seconds after the first collision, westbound train No. 3, speeding for Chicago, crashed into the wreckage of the bus which, with some of the dead and injured, was thrown into its path.

Most of Dead Unidentified.

All of those killed, most of whom are still unidentified, are believed to have been residents of Painesville and Fairport, the towns between which the bus was operated. Five of the dead were women.

The motor bus, owned by the Parish Truck company of Fairport, had just left its stand at Main and St. Clair streets, Painesville, for its last trip of the night. Many of the passengers were returning from a lodge meeting. Others were homeward bound from a dance.

The driver of the bus was among those killed. As the automobile moved onto the six track crossing from the shadow of buildings, obscuring the view at the edge of the tracks, the express train was only a few hundred feet away.

None Had Time to Jump.

The train, which makes no stop at Painesville, was moving at terrific speed. Women passengers of the bus screamed, but none had time to jump out before the engine splintered and shattered the automobile.

Frank Vandis of Buffalo, the engineer, had slammed on the emergency brakes, but the train went onward, carrying debris on the engine front until its momentum could be halted.

Wreckage later caught fire when the gas tank of the bus exploded.

The wreckage later caught fire when the gas tank of the bus exploded.

As W. Barnes, crossing watchman, declares the bus stopped on the south side of the track to discharge passengers and that he flagged the driver with his lantern, but that the bus came on despite the warning. Chester Paine, manager of the bus line, declares that a large oil tank passing the bus obstructed the view of the driver.

What the Law Provides.

Section 27 of the state finance act provides that warrants may be drawn against appropriations during the first quarter after the adjournment of the legislature following the one in which appropriations made by the 1919 legislature did not lapse until the expiration of the three months period preceding the adjournment of the 1921 legislature.

The finance act grants this three month grace period for the payment of appropriations incurred prior to the end of the fiscal year, which in this case was June 30 last. Some of the liabilities for which the money was used, it charged, were incurred after that date.

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**ITALIAN REBELS
CAPTURE FIUME**

Storm Palace; President

Church Hanged; Family Halts Inquiry

AND WHEN WE DO NEED THE NAVY

(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)



ITALIAN REBELS CAPTURE FIUME

Storm Palace; President Flees the City.

ROME, March 3.—[United News.]—A revolutionary provisional government has been set up in Fiume as the result of an uprising of Italians against the provisional president, Zanella. After a day of rioting during which Fascisti, Italian legionnaires and Republicans besieged the palace and drove Zanella from the city, the Italian government has ordered the destroyer Mirabello to land marines at Fiume and to restore order.

Meantime the revolutionists are in possession of the postoffice and all other public offices. The surrender of 400 royal guards defending the palace is expected momentarily.

Cause of Trouble.

The trouble arose out of Italian nationalist discontent directed against Zanella's recent appointments of Croatian police. Bands of armed men marched against the palace, bringing hand grenades and machine guns, while women paraded the principal streets bearing Italian flags and proclaiming the authority of their motherland.

The postoffice fell into the hands of the fascisti without a struggle, but was retaken by the city police, and then again captured by the revolutionists.

Battle for Hours.

Fierce fighting continued in front of the palace for hours with the Fiuman fascisti faithful to the president. Zanella attempted several sorties, but was driven back each time and finally fled to Bucari. His retreat was harried by fascisti sharpshooters.

Former legionnaires from Fiume, led by Capt. Palazzoli, have telegraphed Gabriele D'Annunzio to come to Rome on Sunday to participate in a procession. The procession will march to the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier, where the annexation of Fiume to Italy is to be proclaimed by the demonstrators.

**Seize Girl; Rob
Her of Her Hair**

Attacked by Two Men in
Rear of Home.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.

SUNRISE, 6:30 a. m. SUNSET, 5:34 p. m. MOON

SET 11:33 p. m. on 4th.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Fair Saturday and

prob. warmer Saturday

moderate to fresh

southerly winds.

INDIANAPOLIS Fair and

prob. warmer Saturday

and probably Sunday

warmer Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS—Fair and

prob. warmer Saturday

and Sunday, with rising tem-

perature.

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR 24 HOURS

FOR THE DAY

EXCEPT JAN. 29 DEGREES

TEMPERATURES FOR 24 HOURS

SINCE JAN. 1, 2.42 INCHES.

DEFICIENCY

HIGHEST WIND VELOCITY

15 MILES AN HOUR FROM THE

WEST AT 11:33 p. m.

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DEFICIENCY

MAD RACE WITH TIME FAILS TO CHEAT GALLOWS

Lawyers Plead Even as Church Dies.

about ten men to a bench. Everybody was talking in low tones. The conversations related chiefly to previous hangings. For many of the spectators there was nothing new in what was about to happen. They had seen many die on the gallows.

On the scaffold a pudgy deputy sheriff, chewing a fat cigar, walked up and down. He seemed impatient. Occasionally he looked at his wrist watch.

"Have you seen a show?" asked a slim gentleman, with pearl buttons. The cedar tipped well back on his head. He turned to his neighbor on the other side. Just then a jail guard called out in sepulchral tones:

"Gents, no smoking. Hats off."

Off they came. There was a shuffling of feet on the concrete floor. The pudgy deputy sheriff tossed away his cigar, squared his shoulders, and glanced critically about the scaffold platform.

Carry in Church.

Around the corner of the cell corridor appeared Sheriff Charles W. Peters. A second later came two deputy sheriffs. They walked sideways. Between them they carried a chair tilted back at an angle of 30 degrees.

In the chair was Church. Only his head was visible. He and the chair were enveloped in a hush-white percale slip on that looked precisely like the apron a barber places about his customer. They sat Church down on the spot beneath the hempen noose.

"Harvey W. Church, have you anything to say?"

The form in the chair remained inert. The head, however, sagged on the chest. It was held up by the noose, and one can see the neat knot, placed at the neck, touching the left ear where it will fructify the cervical vertebra.

There was a second of vast silence. A percale sack was slipped over Church's head.

There was a sudden twittering. On the bars of the west windows facing the scaffold sparrow have alighted.

A click, a grating sound, the floor dropped from beneath the chair, and chair and man plunged into space.

The chair hit the concrete floor, bounced about, and came to rest against one of the uprights. A guard hastily removed it. The thing that was Church sprang slowly about and hung still.

Gasp Words to Parents.

That Church was responding to the tide of feeling and that he was verging toward consciousness, was the opinion of physicians who observed him in the death chamber yesterday. For the first time in a month he partially regained the power of speech. It was his wife, his parents, his sisiter, his brother, visited him for the final fare, shortly before noon.

All were weeping. They knelt beside the bed. His mother placed her hands about him. "My boy, my boy," she sobbed. For a full minute Church lay inert. Only his eyelids continued their ceaseless twitching. Then, as a gurgle hastily removed it. The thing that was Church sprang slowly about and hung still.

HIS CRIMES.

The murderer for which Harvey W. Church yesterday paid his life on the gallows are numbered among the most brutal and seemingly the most irrational in the history of criminal law. His only companion of wife he had lured two automobile salesmen, Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, to the basement of his home at 2922 West Fulton Street, and there murdered them one after the other, was the words "Mother," "Father," "Sister."

For twenty-five minutes Attorney

REPUBLICANS OF COMMITTEE O. K. MAN BONUS PLAN Member of Commerce Official Denounces.

Today
at FIELD'S



Be Sure to See the
Nature Exhibit on the
Fourth Floor, Starting
Monday

held by the Illinois Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs,
conservation Committee.

March Winds Call for
Smart Veils

THESE Veils are all as
smart as you could possibly
desire, and extremely
coming. All kinds of
shades are shown, in every
attractive color — with
chenille or embroidered
dots.

Special, 45c Yard
First Floor, South State.

the Most Delicate
French Perfume
at \$1.50 oz.

A bit early, you think,
wear fresh flowers;
way, they're so expen-
sive. But you can always
buy with your sweet
france. Many different
s, including Rose, Vi-
cypre, and Ambre, are
specially priced, in

First Floor, North State.

orted Chocolates
for Sunday

CK a box of them
under your arm when
you go home tonight and
how popular you'll be.
active boxes hold cream
chewy centers, hand-
and hand-dipped,
trade, delicious Che-

Very Special,
ound Box, 50c
Third Floor, North State.

Need More
Handkerchiefs?
Box of 3, 50c

Handkerchiefs are
practical (and this
so much reduced),
will want a number
of. Some are scallop-
ed or colors, others
tied — and all have
bordered corners,
neatly tied and
50c.

Floor, Middle, State.

bably Graced a
Chinese Roof
Long Ago

Oriental room is a
nt old horseman
on his faithful
— a piece of Ming
stern China. It
originated about
and faithfully guard-
of a house in
land, for it was
to fit the gable
this is only one of
and interesting An-
this room, many
are greatly re-
price.

Floor, South, Web.

using Need!

avy Brass
Cages, \$6.25

Cages are 10 1/2
wide, and fitted
perches, a swing,
and a removable
tray. A wide
en prevents seeds
ttering onto the
at and attractive
they are very spe-

for a statement regarding the
bonus plan, the national
and the Legion, an ad-
in an interview refused to
com

his address before more than a
few people, the commander de-
clared that "congress does not feel it
is right to give the soldiers a larger lump sum
of money than they would have been
able to do under the provisions of the
in its original form; it imposes no
immediate burdens upon the federal
and state governments, and no additional
burden upon the people."

"It is hoped and believed that when
these insurance certificates become
due and payable the money may be
availed by the sale of public property
and securities owned by the federal
government and without any special
charge on the treasury."

MC NIDER RETICENT ON PLAN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service, J.

[Copyright: 1922. By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, March 3.—The Japanese for-
eign office has announced that the govern-
ment is taking prompt steps to
realize the Shantung treaty in a
most faithful and complete manner. A
committee composed of high officials
has been organized to carry out the
terms of the treaty.

The other failures—forty-eight in
number—of the consolidated ex-
change are now in the process of
being liquidated.

The case of death of the soldier the
amount of the value of the policy
at the end of twenty years shall be
paid to the beneficiary at the time of
the soldier's death. It is specified
in the bill that these
certificates shall not be honored if in
the possession of any one other than
the original owner, his beneficiary or
anyone described.

"One will be paid to the soldier
who is to receive less than \$50."

"AN other will be paid to the original
owner if he remains unchanged
except a few minor particulars which
are beneficial to the soldier."

Advantages to Service Men.

"In this change in the bill are found
the especially beneficial provision:

"It will give the soldier the oppor-

tunity to secure a larger lump sum
of money than they would have been
able to do under the provisions of the
in its original form; it imposes no
immediate burdens upon the federal
and state governments, and no additional
burden upon the people."

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charge on the treasury."

WANTS AID FOR SUFFERING

(Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3.—[Special.]

—Maurice L. Rothschild, national com-
mander of the American Legion, in an
address to the press, avoided all refer-
ence to the new certificate bonus plan
and in an interview refused to com-

ment on it.

In his address before more than a
few people, the commander de-
clared that "congress does not feel it
is right to give the soldiers a larger lump sum
of money than they would have been
able to do under the provisions of the
in its original form; it imposes no
immediate burdens upon the federal
and state governments, and no additional
burden upon the people."

Continuing the same topic, the com-
mander said: "This is not a bonus
but a question of sentiment—of
a man's service of his patri-
otism, because no man can put a price
on it, neither can any man pay for
it."

He said that he did not care to com-

ment on a statement regarding the
bonus plan, the national
and the Legion, an ad-

in an interview refused to com-

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Men at U. C. Spend More
for Dances than for Books

Men students at the University of

Chicago spend \$175,000 each quarter

for dances and \$65,000 for books, ac-

cording to figures published in the

Phoenix, the humorous publication of

the campus.

INVESTIGATE WOMAN'S DEATH.

—The finding of the body of Mrs.

Elizabeth Trausch, 740 Roman avenue, in a

water filled bath tub yesterday morning, the

police are investigating the death. The body

lay face downward.

Other Stetsons \$8 \$9 \$10

\$7

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L. V. L. BULLETIN FLAYS CITY HALL ASSEMBLY PLAN

Charges Delay in Effect Is Disfranchisement.

Charging that it is a confidence game that "virtually disfranchises" a large number of citizens in voting for members of the state house of representatives, the Legislative Voters' league yesterday accused the Lundin-Thompson-Small machine of delaying action by the Republican and Democratic senatorial committees.

It is these committees in each district which determine how many candidates shall be nominated in the primaries by the two parties. There are three places to fill in each district. The Republican committee determines whether one, two or three Republicans shall be nominated and the Democratic committee does the same for its ticket.

"It becomes evident," declared the league, "that if one party nominates only one candidate and the opposing party only two candidates, then the voters in that district have no choice. They are virtually disfranchised and might as well stay at home so far as registering any vote on legislative nominees is concerned."

Sends Out Special Bulletin.

The league mailing is charged in a special bulletin which contains:

"To cover their hand as far as possible, the city hall Republican leaders have been delaying action by their primary senatorial committees with the result that only six of these committees have met, although March 9 is the last day for meeting and March 14 is the final day for filing their resolutions with the secretary of state and county clerks."

"Of these six, three have limited the Republicans to one nominee in each district. In the other three they limited to two each. As the Democrats have decided to run two in each of the three one-Republican districts, the total of nominees in each of these districts will be three for the three places."

Same in Other Districts.

The same situation obtains in two other districts, where the Democrats will nominate one and the Republicans two. In the remaining two of the five Cook county districts (those five being the only ones where both parties have determined the number of their nominees) the primaries will determine the legislative representatives and voters will be able to do no more than twiddle their thumbs election day.

"There are abundant rumors that the city hall Republican organization is stalling over new nominees in the two Cook county districts (those five being the only ones where both parties have determined the number of their nominees) the primaries will determine the legislative representatives and voters will be able to do no more than twiddle their thumbs election day."

"No discrimination whatsoever against the Japanese is intended. This policy is a general one and in the interest of American citizens and particularly American ex-soldiers."

Theodora Booth Rescues Children from Horses' Feet

New York, March 3.—[Special]—Miss Theodora Booth, daughter of General and Mrs. Washington Booth of the Voluntary Service of America, saved two children yesterday when they were about to be run over by a team of horses. Miss Booth grasped the bridle of the nearest horse and forced the team to swerve to the curb.

Announcing

A Change in the
Management of

Castle Gardens

"Quality Dances, Where
Refinement and Class Meet"

ALWAYS endeavoring to give our friends the best possible entertainment, the owners of Castle Gardens have engaged as the new manager Mr. George L. O'Hare, brother of the famous Husk O'Hare. He has already set a new high standard of amusement and will go still further.

DANCE THIS AFTERNOON
FROM 3 TO 6

— to the tune of the wonderful Castle Gardens Novelty Orchestra whose lively syncopations are dance-compelling and inspiring. Light lunches and refreshments are served.

DANCING

Afternoons 3:00 to 6:00
Evenings 8:00 to Closing

Beautiful Castle Gardens
Quincey St., Between State and Dearborn

WILLIAM F. HARRAH NEW SECRETARY OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

William F. Harrah, who resigned yesterday as sergeant at arms of the city council, was given a rising vote of thanks "for six years of indefatigable service in the council's behalf." Harrah has been promoted to be sergeant in charge of the committees of the city council. After his resignation he was accepted by Thomas J. Courtney, former first assistant sergeant at arms, was elected to fill the WM. F. HARRAH, vacancy and Harry Sonnenchein, secretary to Ald. Cermak, was elected to Courtney's former position.

JAPS ARE DENIED LEASE RENEWALS ON INDIAN LANDS

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Secretary of the Interior Fall, replying today to an inquiry from a Japanese association of Wapato, Wash., regarding the opportunity of its members leasing land in the Yakima Indian reservation, declared all Indian agents had been notified that leases must be confined to American citizens, veterans of the world war being given preference.

The announcement of the interior department's policy was made in a telegram to W. K. Hirano, president of the Yakima Japanese association of Wapato, Wash., who had asked what would be the attitude of the department regarding leasing of the Yakima Indian reservation land to Japanese farmers.

Mr. Hirano in his telegram said that thirty-two leases held by Japanese had already expired, that within the next two years a hundred more would expire, and that the Japanese leaseholders wanted to know their future status.

Secretary Fall's telegram to Mr. Hirano said:

"All Indian agents have been notified in the matter of the expiration of leases and the matter of issuing new leases, such leases must be made to American citizens, veterans of the world war being accorded to discharged American soldiers of the late war."

"No discrimination whatsoever against the Japanese is intended. This policy is a general one and in the interest of American citizens and particularly American ex-soldiers."

BRUNDAGE WILL OPEN QUARTERS AND 'GO IT ALONE'

Attorney General Brundage announced yesterday that his organization will open its own headquarters at a downtown hotel within a few days.

He also said that the first campaign meeting—or banquet if that sort of battle opening is decided upon—will be exclusively Brundage affair for Brundage's candidates only.

In other words, without putting it in exactly that way, he made it known that he and his associates are prepared to "go it alone," that he foresees no likelihood of a reconciliation with the Deneen people, and that he is not willing at this time to go into an amalgamation with the Crowe forces.

He was asked to state more definitely the attitude of his organization toward the almost certain county slate put out by Gov. Gay Deneen, which includes several candidates against Brundage men who otherwise would have had no opposition.

"If he chooses to name candidates in opposition to my friends," he said "we will be compelled to battle as best we can for them and to choose for the offices for which we have made no selection the best available candidates the primary offers, keeping in mind the public welfare and the fitness of the candidates."

Charles Ringer, the Brundage candidate for state treasurer, has issued a statement about which the most bitter battle with Deneen probably will rage, issued a brief statement concerning the basic principles of his platform.

"Every penny of interest will be paid to the county," he said, "and other governmental bodies whose funds come into the possession of the county treasurer as a result of the tax collection and planning and conspiring."

POLITICAL NOTES

Charles D. Bradley, former sergeant of infantry, who was with the Second division when it made its stellar record in France, is in charge of the ex-service men's "dugout" in connection with regular Democratic headquarters at Hotel Sherman.

"It is an inspiration to a man in a public office who tries to do good work," said County Judge Righeter in a statement commenting on the absence of candidates against him in the Republican primary.

Only nine of the fifty-seven Cook county members of the legislature were condemned in a report issued yesterday in the name of the "Chicago Schools Committee," 1024 Garrick building. Most of the nine are recognized as among the best men in the assembly. They include Senators James E. MacMurray, James J. Barbour, Frank P. Sader and Henry W. Austin.

Harris B. Gaines, Republican candidate for state representative from the 10th district, has issued a statement advocating civil service and criticizing the record of Representatives William M. Brinkman and Sheardick B. Turner on that score.

His system will receive those funds in toto as rapidly as the transfers can be made."

James M. Dailey, the regular Democratic choice for sheriff, temporarily laid down his gavel as chairman of the managing committee and his duties were turned over to Martin J. O'Brien, who indicated that an aggressive campaign will be made against what he called the "Hoover ticket."

"No pussyfooting will be tolerated," he said. "We intend to strike straight from the shoulder."

The opposition Democratic ticket announced its platform and declared itself against "Invisible government, secret treaties, and all species of backroom plotting and conspiring."

There are ten Democratic candidates for the treasurer, the list including H. H. Cramer of East St. Louis, credit

939 SEEK CHANCE TO SERVE NATION AND THE STATE

William M. Kane, 2052 Cleveland avenue, who was formerly committee clerk

of the county board, aspired to be senator from the forty-first district. He announces that he is opposed to increasing the taxes on real estate, because it will mean another increase in rents, and rents at the present time are excessive.

He favors permanent roads throughout the state, the cost to be borne by the state. In this he has two objectives: the good roads themselves and employment for persons now idle. Also he would like a tax on light wines and beers to provide the money to pay a bonus to the soldiers. He also would like to have the car fares reduced, if it can be accomplished without reducing the union wage scale.

A grand total of 939 primary petitions were filed, 2 per cent more than the previous record for an "off year" primary. Of these 450 were Republicans, 360 were Democrats, 83 were Socialists, and 36 were Farmer-Labor party candidates.

The Republicans have three candidates for state treasurer, although there is an insistent report in Springfield that Charles A. Gregory, president of the state prohibition director, has withdrawn.

There is a Republican fight, strictly factual, for the nominations for county treasurer in each of the ten Cook county districts, with the exception of Conroy's, Aurora and G. L. Lindemann of Chicago, the latter said to be favored by the city hall.

There are ten Democratic candidates for the treasurer, the list including H. H. Cramer of East St. Louis, credit

SMALL ATTORNEY ILL; FEAR MORE DELAY OF TRIAL

Rumors that further delay will be sought in the trial of Gov. Leo Small when the first venue is called before Judge Claire C. Edwards at Waukegan on Monday were often considerably yesterday by C. C. LeForge, chief of counsel for the defense.

The state will be on hand and ready for business, and Attorney LeForge indicated his belief that he and his associates will be prepared to go ahead. He said the only factor in the situation that might cause delay—and that would be only for a day or two—is a severe cold that afflicts one of his aids, William W. Schaefer.

Attorneys for the state will be gathered for the trial as soon as possible for Monday. State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer of Sangamon county, chief for the prosecution, came in last night. He was preceded by his first assistant, Edward Free. A final conference was held in the offices of Attorney General Brundage and it was agreed that if any attempt is made by the defense for further delay it will be opposed.

**HAYNES REVOKES
FLEISCHMANN'S
ALCOHOL PERMIT**

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Orders revoking the industrial alcohol permits of the Fleischmann Yeast company of New York, and its eleven branches, issued tonight by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

There is a Republican fight, strictly factual, for the nominations for county treasurer in each of the ten Cook county districts, with the exception of Conroy's, Aurora and G. L. Lindemann of Chicago, the latter said to be favored by the city hall.

There are ten Democratic candidates for the treasurer, the list including H. H. Cramer of East St. Louis, credit

BRAIN FOOD

In the dark, fish exhibits shimmering or so-called phosphorescent appearance. Hence the tradition that it is rich in phosphorus and therefore a great brain food. Yet the percentage of phosphorus in fish is only about one-third that in beans.

Undoubtedly fish is a valuable food, but so are beans especially as prepared as CHILDS.

New York or Boston beans, dried, are delicious in flavor.

Childs

75 W. Madison
165 W. Madison
33 W. Washington

When You Think of
Hair Goods
Remember

THE STEVENS
BUILDING SHOPS

When you think of hair goods, remember The Stevens Building Shops.

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DEFEAT LODGE,
AVENGE WILSON,
IS BAY STATE CRYLeague of Nations' Friends
Hear Final Call.BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
ARTICLE XVIII.

Boston, Mass., March 2.—[Special.]—Another chapter will be contributed to the story of the League of Nations controversy by the election in Massachusetts this year in which Henry Cabot Lodge will seek a sixth term in the United States Senate.

Vengeance upon Lodge for the defeat of President Wilson's endeavor to secure unqualified ratification of the League covenant has been vowed by the closest friends of the former President, presumably with his approval, and no effort will be spared to punish the senator at the polls.

"We would rather beat Lodge than the rest of the Republican candidates for the senate put together," is the word brought to Massachusetts from one of Wilson's right hand men in Washington.

The Democratic national committee, the plans of the Wilsonians prevail, will concentrate upon the campaign in Massachusetts, pouring in money and speakers in support of the Democratic opponent of Lodge.

Last Battle of Two Noted Men.

Thus the Wilsonians will witness another—perhaps the last—battle between these two scholars in politics, who diametrically differ in their aims and convictions, fated them to conflict. Long before the election, in 1912, when the rich, aristocratic scholar of the political lineage of the Adamses, a Cabot, hailing from that part of New England where "Lowells speak only Cabots, and Cabots speak only Wilson," Wilson, the poor, plebian scholar, disciple of Thomas Jefferson, south born and bred.

Early in the first Wilson administration, the President's dislike for Lodge was manifested. The President rebuked the senator, rebuked his wife, rebuked the House, and invited him to appear before the Senate, refusing to appear on the same platform with him at a church anniversary in Senate and in Convention.

There came the League of Nations struggle, in which Lodge, as the Republican leader of the Senate, Lodge was the sponsor of the covenant reservations, Lodge as the keynoter of the Republican convention, became the embodiment to Wilson of the forces that sought his undoing.

Their last meeting, their last collision, occurred in an ante room of the Senate shortly before noon of the third of March last. A day or two before, Lodge appeared at the head of a committee deputed to inquire of the sitting President whether he had any other matters to lay before Congress. In the welling hatred of years blurred the eyes of the sick President, and cracked in his crisp, curt reply a Lodge that he had no communication to make.

Defeated Issues Resurrected.

The league of nations issue is to be revived in the primary fight on Lodge. The opposition to the senator in his own party is led by Joseph Walker, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, who was the progressive party's candidate for governor in 1914. Walker has appealed to Gov. John P. Bates to nominate him as a candidate for the nomination against Lodge. But Bates, though he would command strong support by the churches, the prohibitionists, and the progressives, appears reluctant to get into the contest.

Walker says that if no other candidate comes out he will oppose Lodge for the nomination, assailing the senator as a foot of the league of nations, as a "wet," as a defender of Senator Lodge. But Bates, though he would command strong support by the churches, the prohibitionists, and the progressives, appears reluctant to get into the contest.

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Some Sure of Renomination.

The opposition is aware, however, that the opposition to Lodge is not widespread and that he will be renominated by a large majority. Walker appears to be about the only leader of the opposition who thinks Lodge can be defeated in the primary, and he calls it only a fighting chance.

Lodge is not only a well oiled political machine but an enormous personal following whose tradition for more than a generation has been to

get.

in the

Dole.

Economical Heat
With Shure-Vent Air Valves
To keep the air out of your heating system and ensure positive heat, you need Dole's Shure-Vent Air Valves. They are automatic in action.

Thermosyatic construction. The Dole Shure-Vent Air Valve is being tested and every valve is properly sealed, and tested before leaving factory—no valves are ever shipped.

Ask Your Dealer for the Dole.

THE DOLE VALVE CO., Chicago
Mfg. of Packless Radiator Valves—
Air and Vacuum ValvesDealers and Distributors
Write for DetailsCARMEN
REAL HAIR NETS

Where Perfect Means Perfect

Perhaps there are degrees of perfection. If so, Carmen Net, perfection precludes a single broken strand. Every net is full size and true in shade. Carmen quality requires that there be always twelve perfect nets in every dozen.

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Carmen silk nets are now availableNext time—
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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1864

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1922, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

I—Build the Subway Now.

FOR PEACE IN THE PACIFIC.

Senator Hitchcock in the senate debate on the Pacific treaty said that it was framed "solely for the purpose of getting Great Britain out of the Japanese alliance." Mr. Hitchcock, after a period of hesitation, is opposing the treaty.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance, if it had been renewed, would have been against the United States. The British threatened to renew it because they did not know what American naval purposes were. If the United States intended to have "incomparably the greatest navy" Great Britain had either to tax the last penny out of British pockets for more battleships or to make an alliance with another navy.

The alliance would have been renewed. That would have been economy and common sense. If it had been renewed there could not have been any peace agreements in Washington. There could not have been any limitation of naval strength if two of the navies were combined. Instead of combinations and agreements for peace involving all the nations interested in the Pacific there would have been a combination of two nations for war.

Instead of a period of peace virtually guaranteed there would have been increased danger, if not a virtual certainty, of war. Japan needed an alliance with Great Britain before any plan of ejection of Americans in the far Pacific could have its best guarantee of success. If the British position were even uncertain the Japanese, whatever their plans, might have hesitated, fearing that the opinion in British dominions and the instincts of the British democracy might make trouble.

It was recognized in the United States that a renewal of the alliance with Japan by Great Britain was prejudicial to America. The British knew it was, but said that if we followed the way in which we were going they had to renew it. Now Senator Hitchcock complains that the main object of the Pacific treaty was to help Great Britain get out of the alliance.

Mr. Hitchcock with the covenant of the league of nations would have voted the United States into entanglements all over the world. He would have had it sign blank notes and have allowed Europe and Asia to write in the obligations. He could not point to any specified benefit the United States would obtain and he could not define the limitations of its proposed undertakings in lands with whose affairs it has no business to meddle. It was the world's greatest blue sky promotion scheme and Mr. Hitchcock would have dug into the mattress to put the last American cent in the wildcat.

He objects now to a treaty because it breaks up an alliance dangerous to the United States. The trouble with the treaty is that it gets something for the United States, considers our interests and gives us security in regions where we were exposed. Necessary there is something wrong with it in the opinion of a man who thinks the United States ought to be in Armenia.

WHAT, INDEED, IS AN ALDERMAN?

The Rev. Mr. Williamson, extra mayor and extra chief of police, has proved himself a man of resource, determination, and strength of purpose. His law and order meeting, held in the city council chamber with the forcible exclusion of many aldermen, grasped the civic issues firmly.

A high tone was maintained by keeping the aldermen out of the chamber. The police, instructed by Mr. Williamson, were adamant and sufficient. Some of the aldermen said they had papers in their desks and wanted them. This, Mr. Williamson knew, was mere subterfuge. An alderman may have papers in his desk, but it does not follow that he need play with them all the time.

One of Mr. Williamson's rules for the government of Chicago insists upon respect for law and not for persons. It was the law of the occasion that the aldermen should not enter the council chamber. Mr. Williamson in calling the meeting expressly stated that tickets would be necessary and the aldermen did not have tickets. Respect for law would have prevented them from presenting their persons where they were not wanted and from insisting that their persons be respected. There we have an illustration of what is wrong with Chicago.

The presence of aldermen at a meeting in the council chamber to consider the enforcement of law in Chicago is manifestly absurd. It would have been inconsistent with the purpose of the meeting which was to consider ways and means of governing Chicago.

Mayor Thompson was allowed to be present. It was by his presentation of authority to Mayor Williamson that the government of the city was changed. His cooperation in the scheme is important because from time to time it may be discovered that the delegation of power is not complete and must be extended.

Chief Fitzmorris was present, we presume, for humiliation. We trust it did him good to see what a failure he has made of law enforcement. Mr. Thompson has the same humiliation of failure, but redeemed by contrite confession and by the appointment of Mayor Williamson, a good deed in a naughty world.

THE COST OF BREAD.

The sudden advance of 1 cent a loaf in the price of bread in Chicago very properly intrigues the interest of Secretary Poole of the council cost of living committee. He says the price boost costs Chicago \$12,000 a day, and he promises to learn the whys and wherefores.

The public's interest is no less than that of Mr. Poole. It will support his inquiry and any reasonable action he can take to keep down the price of this food staple. The general readjust-

ment of wages and living costs, which we have been undergoing with such pain, is involved.

This readjustment is not only necessary to bring down prices of staple commodities and the cost of labor which produces them, but to equalize such reduction in order that the present unbalanced economic machine may be restored to its balance, and thereby be restored to smooth operation. The rise in the price of bread does not indicate such a restoration of balance. The cost of wheat and flour may have gone up a trifle, but they were down long before the cost of bread was down. The bread manufacturers should be in a position to stand the strain for a while to let other factors find a stable level.

THE REVISED BONUS PLAN.

Efforts of members of the house ways and means committee to devise a bill which will provide the adjusted compensation required in justice to the soldiers without defeating, through consequent depressive burdens on business and industry, the demands which have resulted in a new plan. In brief, it is to give cash bonuses only to those entitled to \$50 or less, a total estimated at \$16,000,000. Those having greater claims upon the country for more extensive services would be paid with certificates drawing compound interest and spreading the demand on the government over twenty years.

There is one point in favor of this plan. Examination of half a dozen magazines and as many newspapers which are opposing the bonus reveals unanimity on one argument. It is that the depressive effect of high taxes believed necessary to finance the entire bonus on a cash basis would do even the soldiers more harm than good by checking the revival of industry, keeping the jobless out of jobs, and perhaps throwing some who are now working onto the street. That appears to us to be a specious argument, but it is popular among opponents of the bill. The certificate plan suggested would destroy that argument, even if it did not check opposition.

Under the certificate plan the total cost is estimated at \$5,000,000,000. Spread over twenty years that would mean an average annual cost of \$250,000,000 a year. That is a large sum, but it is less than 7 per cent of the estimated government expenditures for 1923. Certainly such an increase in the fixed charges against the government will not be any crushing burden upon industry, particularly in view of the fact that more than six times that amount has already been cut from the appropriations as estimated by a Democratic administration for 1923. We can pay this bonus and continue without a financial tremor. That dispenses of the chief argument of the opposition.

The chief remaining point of interest in the new proposal therefore is its justice to the men. They are the ones for whose benefit it is devised. The whole purpose of the bonus agitation is to provide a square deal from the government to its defenders. If the new suggestion, under which those in immediate need could borrow half the face value of their certificates and others could reap the benefit of a gilt edged security with compound interest, is satisfactory to the soldiers and to the Legion, no one else should complain.

A RIFT IN THE COAL STRIKE CLOUDS.

Plans for a joint conference of the Illinois miners' union officials and the state's operators for the purpose of reaching an agreement upon wages and working rules which would prevent the extension of the threatened general strike of coal miners to this state give the first glimpse of a silver lining in the clouded coal situation.

The coal question appears to us to be a matter of national interest which should, if possible, be settled by an agreement which would apply to all the organized miners and all the operators in the union fields. But some of the operators outside Illinois have repeatedly refused to meet with the men even to attempt a settlement. The result has been to weaken the position of the operators in public opinion.

If then we cannot obtain a general conference, a meeting of the Illinois miners with the Illinois operators appears to be better than nothing. If it results in a separate agreement in Illinois and breaks up the unity of operators in the central competitive field, the operators who have dissent will have only themselves to blame. If it puts mining in Illinois on an economic competitive basis, we believe the miners, the operators, and the public will have less to regret than they would if the issue were allowed to drift along to a strike.

Illinois has an excellent grade of bituminous coal. Many of its mines are equipped to produce coal by the most economical methods yet devised. With a reasonable adjustment of wages in comparison with those of other states, many of our mines can produce at a profit, even with the cost of coal averaging much lower than it does today. If the business is settled on that basis in Illinois our miners as a whole will find themselves able to make more money in a year at lower wages than they now make at high wages. This will be certain in the better grade of mines.

The poorer mines may close. That will be hard luck for their owners and for the miners they might normally employ, but it is the natural economic development. And the public in general will benefit.

Editorial of the Day

REVIVING AN OLD QUESTION.

[New York Journal of Commerce.]

Twelve years ago, after a bitter congressional discussion, President Taft succeeded in convincing the people of the United States that a treaty of reciprocity with Canada would be desirable and commissioners representing the two countries came to a reasonable agreement. Then Canadians, under the influence of certain unwise and selfish local interests, were persuaded to reject the whole proposal in a popular election on the ground that it implied some ulterior designs on our part that might make against Canadian independence.

Now a financial minister of the new Canadian government, who was in office when the old reciprocity agreement was negotiated and who aided in framing it, comes to the United States, and it is rumored that his visit is intended to prepare the way for a new reciprocity agreement. It is deeply to be regretted that the progress of liberalism in Canada should have coincided with reaction in the United States, and that there should be in power in the various committees in Washington some of the most narrow minded tariff autocrats who have ever had the framing of legislation.

The people of the United States undoubtedly want better and closer commercial relations with Canada. Twelve years' experience in friendly trade has largely eradicated the mutual suspicion which was so skillfully spread abroad at the time of the last reciprocity discussion. Canada is one of our very best customers and needs our market as badly as we need hers. The President could do nothing better than to renew the work of his predecessor, Mr. Taft, which was so unfortunately brought to nothing.

The public's interest is no less than that of Mr. Poole. It will support his inquiry and any reasonable action he can take to keep down the price of this food staple. The general readjust-

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line; let the quips fall where they may.

A Hymn of Hate.

I hate fat and middle aged women who wear short skirts.

Alermen, day coaches, cocoanut candy and Henry Ford.

People who sit on my desk and max over.

Men who tell funny stories after dinner.

Lectures by british gold diggers.

Pistachio nuts, anti-blue law nuts, and the constitutional amendments from the first to the eighteenth.

Women who chew toothpicks on the street.

Flappers painted like comanche indians.

Drug store whisky, galoshes, and men eating candy.

Chocolate fudge, cockroaches, and the re. mister williamson. G. V.

WHAT JULIAN SHOULD HAVE REPLIED.

I may miss the Wrigley building and the Line o' Type or Two.

I may miss the old Boul. Mich. and the lake so smilin' blue;

I may miss some good and loyal friends.

I leave them with a sigh.

But ten minutes down in old New York beats a million years in Chi. VANITY FAIR.

Your letter and other letters you have written to the Colum, dearie, are postmarked Chicago. Yet there are three or four dozens trains leaving Chicago every day for New York. Goodbyes! Give our love to Julian. He moved to New York. But he brought a round trip ticket. So had you.

IS OR WAS?

[From the Champagn, Ill., News-Gazette.]

L. N. Loefler is enjoying himself very much during the absence of Mrs. Loefler, who is visiting relatives in Michigan.

W. E.

OH, WE GRAB IT GREEDILY!

R. H. L.: Well, now you can take this one or leave it alone. It's true and it happened over there.

Our very dear friend, old Mrs. Percy, who had a nervous twitching in her eye skin, yet very much skin, to a wink, engaged a London cabby to take her to her destination. Upon arriving at said, the dear old soul asked him how much for his fare and winked, whereupon said cabby said: "Well, mum, I'll make it a bob's been 'ow yer must 'ave been a good looker in your day, but yer a bit too bold for me now." And the devil winked back.

IRENE.

SPRING MARKS TIME.

Spring marks time yet all is well.

For through the winter-weary street

I hear the scissors grinder's bell.

The last snow clings and no buds swell;

Over the roofs the wind is fleet;

Spring marks time yet all is well.

None may break her fragile spell,

For tingling through the slush and sleet

I hear the scissors grinder's bell.

Though her heart may beat like a tarantelle.

There is still no sign of a jig in her feet;

Spring marks time yet all is well.

The snow decked saplings in the dell

Bend to the wind like shivering wheat;

They do not hear the jingling knell.

But wind and snow drift cannot quell

That crystal tinkling high and sweet;

Spring marks time yet all is well;

I hear the scissors grinder's bell. M. P. M.

HERE'S ANOTHER JAZZBO SIG. QUI?

Yours very truly,

Johns

YOU HAD THE WRONG DOC. SEE DR. FAN BUTCHER.

Dear R. H. L.: Since reading what ought to be the Line on Monday, the last few weeks, I have

Literary indigestion so bad, Dr. Evans said my case is hopeless. Now I don't blame Vangie for not

working on Sundays; but I wonder if you could not persuade Her Royal Goatshap to work a little

on Friday or Saturday, so as to have a little

time in reserve for Monday. Won't you try, please?

SUSAN B.

ARMS AND THE MAN.

(To P. D. Gog.)

So bold confession dots not shame?

Thinker thou with me 'twill be the same?

In every glance I read stern censure—

What use to explanation venture?

What gain to innocence defend—

The world doth query, "Who's your friend?"

When moved again to warbling, sweet—

Please, P. D. Gog, be more discreet!

How to Keep Well ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, & matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper restrictions, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1922; By Dr. W. A. Evans.) CHILDREN WHO ARE "ODD." DEMENTIAL precox is a very important mental disorder.

Although it is not entirely known what it is or what causes it—for we have not known what it is long—a large proportion of the inmates of insane asylums are labeled dementia precox. In New York state 19,000 of the 29,000 insane hospital population are diagnosed as having this disorder. In Minnesota institutions about 25 to 35 per cent of all admissions are due to this disorder.

Furthermore, since the disorder generally develops in young people, the disease is long, usually, in the opinion of Dr. Hitchcock and other criminologists, a large proportion of the young criminals free to prey on society when not in jail have dementia precox.

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Patterson says: "A child with the habit of daydreaming, a crass for reading, or abnormal sexual perversions has these propensities neutralized by play with more natural children. If they are not so neutralized, they are liable to grow into domineering and emotional disorder."

Various authorities tell of a lack of proper emotions, such as friendliness, sociability, gratitude, and affection, as characterizing those prone to develop into dementia precox.

KEEP OTHER CHILDREN AWAY.

N. G. writes: "I have a daughter 5 years old. She has had whooping cough for about a week. Every time she coughs she gets red in the face.

LESSON

ght.)

OPPOSITION TO SUBWAY PLAN OF SCHWARTZ DENIED

Surface Lines and Bankers
Wait "to Be Shown."

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
Several months back the council transportation committee started out to get more and better rapid transit for Chicago. To obtain that objective the committee deemed it wise to consolidate the surface and elevated roads, build needed subways as a part of the unified system, and place the whole under municipal ownership.

On Thursday Attorneys Sexton, Foss, and Frank for the council committee reported:

"We are now advised by the representatives with whom we have been negotiating that certain of the companies constituting the Chicago Surface Lines at present are unwilling to accept the principle of municipalization and that some of the Chicago bankers who have been consulted are not yet satisfied of their ability to finance the plan proposed in our report. It was added orally by the attorneys that they were informed that south side lines were the ones which objected."

Denied by President Busby.
To which President L. A. Busby yes-

ter replied as follows:

"The south side lines are not opposed to the principle of municipalization. Whether the street railway lines shall be owned and operated by the city is a question for the people of Chicago to decide, and when the people decide to adopt a sound plan for municipal ownership of street railways the representatives of the south side lines stand ready to assist in working out the plan."

"We do not agree unreservedly to accept the proposed public utility certificates for the property of the south side lines, because we cannot at this time say whether the bondholders and other security holders of these properties would be willing to accept such certificates in exchange for their present securities."

Three States Represented.
Bankers also object to the committee report. They said yesterday that it is unfair if it carries any impression that the bankers are for or against municipalization, and that they should express an opinion on the subject.

This indicates on its face that both bank and traction officers want to know definitely the plan of the railroad before making formal commitments.

Chairman Schwartz of the council local transportation committee, in answer to Ald. John G. Horne's demand for a report on the traction negotiations, told the council yesterday that the negotiations have cleared the way for subway construction, municipalization and subways now."

"It has been admitted that public utility certificates can be used to acquire the traction properties," Ald. Schwartz said. "That is a great accomplishment."

"If the mayor and the aldermen really desire a solution of this problem, they can get it in sixty days. Why should we try to jump the election hurdles necessary to put Mayor Thompson's plan into operation when we have the certificate plan before us?"

March 1.—Please accept my your "Prussianized Parks" recent date—if only this will arouse public opinion and get a congressional bill. It would be a great benefit to lovers and park admirers. I have visited four of the greatest parks of our country—namely: the Yellowwood, the Grand Canyon, and the Grand Cañon. I saw no flagrant violation, nor was I "held up."

M. H. PAMMEL.

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M. H. PAMMEL.

IDEA FOR DEPRAVING CRIME.
March 1.—My idea is that, the final saturation having been reached, such criminals as are in captivity, and use the prisons as places of refuge for us, as our pioneer ancestors did, should be trained and go back to the Indians, right there to protect the jails successfully. L. B. Rine.

LET THE BANDITS.
March 1.—I was much interested in E. Hains' action reported in the Voice, but which considered not worth while. An automatic ready in hand up man said "hands up," then greased lightning holding the pill driver, went let two pills slip out only upon the other, putting a cabosh on that bandit's take it actually dangerous and he will quit the job quite quick. I insist every should be trained and go body to act upon a second's

COL. CHARLES MORSE.

ASS

THE GAY COCKADE
By Temple Bailey
Her latest book
All Booksellers—Illus. \$2.00
The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

in their motor cars.

CHICAGO TRUST
COMPANY
State and Madison Sts.
Open Saturday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE GAY COCKADE
By Temple Bailey
Her latest book
All Booksellers—Illus. \$2.00
The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

in their motor cars.

SHOT AT HIS RIVAL, BUT KILLED WIFE; JURY ACQUITS HIM

After being out two hours a jury in Judge Michael L. McKinley's court last night delivered a verdict of "not guilty" in the trial of Louis Liss, 1322 West 13th street, for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Sarah Liss, early last November.

Liss took the stand in his own defense yesterday and told the court that his wife had been going out with a man named Piltz, and that she neglected their two children, one 10 years old, the other 6 years old. He declared that on the night of the murder he saw his wife and Piltz on the street in front of 1339 Edgemont avenue, that he meant to shoot Piltz, but struck his wife instead.

LOUIS LISS.
[TRIBUNE PHOTO.]

STATE ACCEPTS \$1.30 BID ON ROAD BUILDING CEMENT

Awards Contract for 600,000 Barrels.

To which President L. A. Busby yes-

ter replied as follows:

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posed to the principle of municipalization. Whether the street railway lines shall be owned and operated by the city is a question for the people of Chicago to decide, and when the people decide to adopt a sound plan for mu-

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express an opinion on the subject.

This indicates on its face that both

bank and traction officers want to

know definitely the plan of the rail-

road before making formal commit-

ments.

Following the meeting Indiana and

Wisconsin officials announced they also

had accepted bids of \$1.30 a barrel

made by the Marquette Cement com-

pany of La Salle, Ill.

Bids of all other companies, most

of which ranged from 10 to 20 cents

higher, were rejected. It was an-

nounced, however, that there will be

further negotiations later.

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Bankers Also Object.

STATE SPENDS \$1,800,000 OF ITS "SAVINGS"

Gov. Small's "Economy"
Is Exposed.

(Continued from first page.)

\$308,757, for the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, now in course of construction on the site of the old Cubs' park on the west side, not one penny lapsed.

Another Pet Hospital.

An unexpected balance of \$44,373 of the appropriation for the Illinois Surgical Institute for Children also was entirely wiped out, and of an appropriation of \$336,113 for the Dixon State Colony for the feeble-minded only \$9,29 was saved to the taxpayers through the governor's veto.

In most of the copies of vouchers read by Capt. Searcy the address of the contracting company to whom the warrant was issued was given as "care of the division of architecture, Capitol building, Springfield."

These vouchers are certified to by Edgar Martin, supervising architect; F. D. Whipple, fiscal supervisor of the department of public welfare; C. H. Jenkins, appointed director of public works by Gov. Small last summer; C. R. Miller, director of public works and buildings, and A. C. Bollinger, director of finance.

Capt. Searcy is a veteran of the world war and served his first term as a legislator in the fifty-second general assembly. He is running for the nomination for state senator from this district against State Senator John A. A.

Len Small's Nemesis



REP. EARL B. SEARCY.

Wheeler, one of Gov. Small's closest political advisers.

In making his sensational charges Capt. Searcy, referring to figures, cited in his earlier speech, proceeded:

"Having already told you the length of time the governor did not save the taxpayers \$1,891,894.84, as claimed, it certainly will prove interesting to you to be informed, from time to time during the present campaign, about the system practiced by the governor's appointees and employees whereby that amount of money was extracted from the custody of the state treasurer."

"Then you must draw your own conclusions as to the business management and integrity of those who were on the trail. It is not possible for me in one address to explain but a very few of the deceptive transactions which resulted in the actual withdrawal from the state treasury of the sum of \$1,891,894.84 which has been the subject of so many claims by the gov-

ernor as having been saved for the taxpayers.

"The governor vetoed the balance of \$308,757.34, of the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. Nothing was drawn from this balance until Aug. 5, when a \$35,632.08 warrant was issued to C. A. Moses Construction company. Then, in September, the appropriation was cleaned out to the last cent, warrant being issued amounting to \$250,125.38."

"Here is the way the account stands: Aug. 5, 1921—\$208,800—C. A. Moses Construction company..... \$35,632.08 Sept. 1, 1921—\$1300—C. A. Moses Construction company..... 42,888.22 Sept. 1, 1921—\$5943—C. A. Moses Construction company..... 80,385.15 Sept. 1, 1921—\$5944—C. A. Moses Construction company..... 54,580.93

Total \$308,757.34

"What was done with the savings? Take for instance warrant No. 55943 for \$60,385.15, issued Sept. 30, which was cashed by the treasurer on Oct. 7, while warrant No. 55944, also issued on Sept. 30, was not presented to the treasurer and cashed until Nov. 7.

Form Your Own Conclusion.

"Further comment on that would seem unnecessary."

"On page 16 of the Illinois Blue Book will be found this statement in connection with the official report of Gov. Len Small:

"His veto of appropriations of the Fifty-second general assembly saved the taxpayers \$7,000,000, a sum probably greater than that vetoed by all the governors in the history of Illinois combined."

"As late as Wednesday of this week the governor reiterated that claim. The statement has been attributed to him many times since the sine die adjournment of the last session of the legislature. I knew at the time something of those vetoes and the discrimination they represented."

Just Learned the Other News.

"I did not know until a few days ago, however, that nearly \$2,000,000 of \$7,000,000 had been withdrawn from the state treasury after the close of the fiscal year of 1920-1921, notwithstanding the recent claims by the governor

that the whole of the \$7,000,000 was actually vetoed.

"A deliberate attempt to deceive the people of Illinois, such as this is, is unpardonable. Either the governor, himself, is guilty of this false effort to betray the state, or some of the governor's department chiefs have been so foolish as to believe the governor is, in any event, facts are facts. It is up to the official administration to place the responsibility."

"The legislature in 1919, made appropriations for the construction of many necessary buildings at the various state institutions. These appropriations ran until June 30, 1921.

What He Told The People.

"In accordance with established custom, the last general assembly re-appropriated large sums of unexpended balances of the appropriations. The total, to be exact, was \$2,027,855. The governor has told the people of the state that this entire total was part of the \$7,000,000 that he vetoed.

"I do not question that much of this money was spent on construction work that was needed. The serious feature is that we have the spectacle of a governor, parading huge vetoes, when actually a large percentage of the money was used.

"Is there no end to this hideous at-

tempt to curry public favor through misrepresentation? Whether there actually was any illegal withdrawing of funds I do not know. I have been told that there is still in progress certain jobs of construction which last September were represented by some of the governor's departments as having been finished, in order to make it possible to withdraw these funds.

Jobs Still Unfinished.

"Some of these jobs, I have been told, are unfinished. If that is so, who represented that the work was done, and, further, who carried about the state's money until they were paid out?

"What is the use of vilifying a legislature which the governor himself asked to create hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of new jobs? I say it is time to end this era of bunk and deception. It is time to wade in with knives and cut state governmental expenses to the bone. We'll never do it, however, as long as the administration has but one major purpose—that of creating enough jobs to insure political control by the Chicago city hall of the whole state machinery. And this, too, at the expense of Illinois taxpayers."

Exact Amount of "Saving."

"The net result of the governor's economy is as follows:

Appropriated	Allocated	Lapsed
Section 5..... \$1,246,265.59	\$123,382.58	
Section 9..... 1,571,571.21		
Section 10..... 734,955.80	12,578.38	
Total..... \$2,027,855.80	\$135,960.96	

Total amount of money above referred to is \$2,027,855.80

Total amt. lapsed 135,960.96

"The amount claimed by the governor to have been saved the taxpayers of the state by these vetoes, but in fact spent, is \$1,891,894.84.

"Some of the specific items are startling. In my own district, the Fort Wayne, the governor claims he saved \$26,662.28 in connection with the Jackson State hospital. The records show that only \$16.90 of this sum was actually allowed to lapse.

"The Jacksonville item, however, is nothing as compared with some of these at other institutions.

"At Dixon, for instance, the gov-

Kankakee Farmers Fight to Exterminate Wolves

Hammond, Ind., March 3.—(Special)—Wolves in the Kankakee marshes are more numerous and bolder than they have ever been and to prevent further depredations among cattle stock farmers have been compelled to organize hunting parties. Yesterday five wolves were sighted near Jerry Island in the Kankakee river along the Gifford railroad.



"Better be slave to an iron hand, than slave to a weakling will"

Some men do their best work as their own masters. Some need the force of others to urge them on. But every man who expects to get anywhere knows that he must have driving force and the mental discipline that self mastery and leadership require.

If you will make yourself start a Savings Account and will unflinchingly live up to a savings plan you will be constantly exercising moral muscle and—practice makes perfect.

Form a character and cash basis for your future enterprise by opening a Savings Account with our bank today and measure your driving force by your faithfulness to your plan.

Deposits made on or before the 10th of March will draw interest from the first of the month. Our Savings Department is open all day Saturdays until 8 p. m.

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

La Salle and Jackson Streets—Chicago

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"There stood at the wheel that unknown steersman whom we call God. Got acquainted with the man companion and the unknown steersman by going to church Sunday."

—DR. JOSIAH SIRLEY, Second Presbyterian Church, Michigan Ave. and 20th St.

BAPTIST

THE GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH, 2820 Michigan-av.

The church which meets every human need without delay. We are providing food for over 600 hungry, unemployed people every day.

Services—9:30, 11, 5, 7, 8, 9, Band, chorus, soloists.

3 p. m.: Moving picture, "The Maker of Men."

Johnston Myers will speak.

INDEPENDENT

THE MOODY CHURCH, Clark-st. and North-av.

Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. All strangers and others without a church home cordially invited.

DR. JAMES M. GRAY, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute. Will speak in the morning.

DR. P. B. FITZWATER

Conductor of one of America's most promising band conductors. Splendid program at 6:30 p. m.

Large Chorus Choir at 7:00.

SUNDAY & EVENING CLUB

1907—Fifteenth Season—1922.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, Orchestra Hall.

ORGAN CONCERT 7:40. ADDRESS AT 1.

"THE SURE FOUNDATION"

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, JUST BACK FROM ORIENT.

Choir of 100. Great Organ. Noted Soloists.

Seven o'clock Bible Talk, "Songs of a Thousand Years."

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee.

Strangers and hotel guests invited.

Doors open 6:30. Come early.

ZION

ROOSEVELT HALL, 12th Floor, State-Lake St., Lord's Day, March 8, 1922.

at 2:45 p. m.

Leaves of Healing, The Theologian, and other religious literature will be sold at the service or by addressing Zion Publishing House, Zion, Lake County, Ill.

WILBUR GLENN VOLK, SUCCESSOR TO DR. W. L. DOWIE, GENERAL OVERSEER, PREACHER IN SHILOH TABERNACLE, EVER LOVING DAY AT 2:45 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS

M. M. MANGASARIAN, Lecturer, Independent Religious Society, will speak on "CAPITALISM AND RADICALISM."

Cohan's Grand Opera house.

Sunday, 11 a. m. Workers, business men and reformers cordially invited to hear the lecture.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TOMORROW, 4 P. M. MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM, Chicago-av. and N. La Salle-st.

WHAT DOES CHRISTIAN LOVE MEAN?

Continuing the series of Bible Expositions in the FIRST EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS. Music by Congregation and Trained Choir. Visitors to the City Especially Invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, PRIMITIVE

5401 Blackstone-av. cor. 55th.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship and Breaking of Bread at 10:45 a. m. Mid. 5833.

FIRST CHURCH, GRAND-VEY-PIST-ST. MINISTERS.

WM. CHALMERS COVERT, ALVA V. KING.

Dr. Covert preaches at 10:30 and 7:45. Accusations for the hard of hearing.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH,

570 N. La Salle, corner Locust

Five o'clock Sunday.

"GALLIA,"

The oratorio by Gounod sung by Grace Church Choir.

Frank Bennett, baritone.

Sermon: "The Everlasting Mercy," based on John Masefield's dramatic poem.

Ray Semans, minister.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Cor. Clark and Washington.

(The only church in the loop)

DR. JOHN THOMPSON, Minister.

10:45 a. m.: "The Biggest Man's Highest Reach."

7:30 p. m.: "If Winter Comes" and Chicago's Magdalenes."

FRESHWATER

1203 Kimball Bldg. 304 South Wabash.

8:30 P. M. DR. RICHARD REWARD.

WALTER G. GREENLEAF.

Tues., March 7, 8 p. m. 1922 Kimball Bldg.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

HILLDALE M. POWELL

DEMPSEY READY TO FIGHT WILLS; PAGE PROMOTER!

JUST ADVERTISING?

NEW YORK, N. J., March 3.—The New Jersey state boxing commission does not look favorably on a match between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Harry Wills. While no action was taken to prohibit definitely such a match in this state, the commission, through its chairman, Robert H. Doherty, met today and issued a statement expressing the belief that "the public generally were opposed to this match."

Gov. Edwards, in a statement last night, declared he would permit such a match in New Jersey if there was a public demand for it.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, March 3.—[Special.]

Recognizing the fact that Harry Wills

is the logical man to turn to, Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns have settled that they will take on the giant Negro for a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world just as soon as the promoter can arrange and select the time and place with a comfortable financial guarantee included.

JACK KEARNS. "We don't care what color or what nationality a challenger is. We're prepared to fight any man who disputes Dempsey's claim to the championship of the world," Kearns said today. "We haven't been stalling in the matter."

May Go to Europe.

"For the time being, unless some action is taken for an early match between the champion and Wills, it is likely the champion and myself will make a short trip to Europe."

"We have had several offers from Europe, one of which includes a return match with Carpenter. However, we have not settled definitely on our plans. In the meantime, the date of the proposed trip will be canceled if conditions over here warrant us staging a match with the big colored fighter."

Kearns intimated that a Dempsey-Wills bout might have to go over to next September.

While Kearns was discussing the situation, Charles J. Murray, matchmaker of the Queenberry club of Buffalo, N. Y., stepped in with an offer to have Dempsey meet the winner of the coming Greb-Gibbons bout in the garden. Murray said he would ready to give Dempsey an equivalent to what the champion received in his bout last July with Carpenter.

Will Consider Buffalo Offer.

Kearns said he would consider the Murray offer. Kearns also said it didn't make any difference who Dempsey fights. At this point Dempsey stepped in and declared he would fight any man his manager picked for him.

Local boxing fans today were discussing the sudden ending to the Wills-Norfolk battle Thursday night. There was considerable discussion as to what was the nature of the punch employed by Wills in dropping Norfolk in the second round of their scramble.

HAMILTON CLUB PIN TEAM TAKES FIRST IN A. B. C.

Toledo, O., March 3.—Bowling on the first squad in the five men event of the American Bowling congress tournament tonight, the Hamilton club Reds of Chicago went into first place with a score of 2,902.

Brooks Oil company of Cleveland rolled 2,648 for second place, while Tri-Turf Brothers of Cincinnati, with 2,752, took third place. Next squad of Chicago landed in sixth place with 2,715. Woodchase Crane of Cincinnati rolled 2,658 for ninth position.

Seven other teams in the first squad went among the first ten. Other scores were:

Hamilton Club Blues, Chicago, 2,750; Goldammer Bros. Chicago, 2,738; South Haven, Mich., 2,711; Sundowner No. 1, Chicago, 2,702; Onida Community Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont., 2,629; N. A. C. Niagara Falls, Pa., 2,623; A. Young Industries Inc., Detroit, 2,610.



ZBYSZKO TITLE GOES BACK TO STRANGLER

Wichita, Kas., March 3.—[Special.]

Brisk practice was held by the White Sox today. They rolled on a dry field and displayed a commendable amount of ambition. However, there was only one regular infielder and no outfielder present.

When Manager Gleason ordered infield practice, Hervey McClellan was stationed at third base, John Evers at short, Ignatius O'Brien at second, and Harold Huber at first.

Lewis' victory was sudden and dramatic. After being outwrestled and outgeneraled in the first fall, he came back in the next two falls with the aid of the matador. Lewis regained his title from the same wrestler who had taken it from him almost a year before.

Lewis Seizes Opportunity.

The turning point of the match came after seventeen minutes of wrestling before the second fall. Zbyszko secured a wing lock and arm hold, but Lewis twisted around and countered with a shové, which sent Zbyszko across the ring.

Former champion landed on his back, and Lewis, quick as a flash, was on top of him with a headlock, and within a few seconds he had won the second fall.

Deciding Session Brief.

After ten minutes' rest the grapplers were called together for the third fall. This was brief. Lewis tried two headlocks, the second taking effect.

TAYLOR TO MEET
KELLY MARCH 24
IN KENOSHA RING

A match was arranged yesterday between Bud Taylor and Jimmy Kelly, the pair of mainweights who put up such a great battle aboard the Comodore a few weeks back. They will box again in Kenosha on the night of March 24. The match was closed yesterday by Eddie Long, acting for Taylor, and Jim Mullin, who looks after Kelly's interests. The boys must scale 117½ pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the match.

John Russell, Ernest Cox, Bud Thompson and Shovel Hodge served the ball to batters in practice today and all did well. Cox, especially, seemed to have something.

None of the recruit outfielders showed that anything that would indicate they have major league skill.

Sox Recruit Moundsmen Look Best of New Comers

Seguin, Tex., March 3.—[Special.]

The hope of the Sox appears to shine in the new pitchers, who seem quite promising. The run making machinery hinges on men who were with the club last season.

"CHOOSE UP SIDES"

Avalon, Cal., March 3.—[Special.] Manager Bill Killefer has picked the two squads of Cubs for the five inning game at Wrigley field tomorrow.

On one side will be Stutz, c. f. Elliott, ss; Kelleher, 3b; Miller, lt.; Golvin, Cottier, 1b; Kourmann, 2b; Callaghan, rf; McMullen, c. The other squad will be Flack, rf; Viveiros, ss; Terry, 3b; Grimes, 1b; Weis, lf; Freberg, 1b; Maull or Barber, cf; Hartnett, c.

Today will do the tricking, so it is probable that Keen, Aldridge, Fuhr, Morris, Osborne, Stueland and Kaufman will be seen on the slab.

Sunday afternoon the game will be stretched to nine innings with the same lineup participating.

About the only surprise in the lineup is the appearance of Zeb Terry, veteran second sacker, at third base. Terry worked there in practice this morning and it indicated that Killefer has an idea he may fit in at that position, where his experience would be of value.

Who lineup also gives the impression that Miller, Stutz and Flack will start the season with the outfit base.

Manager Wade Killefer of the Angels has loaned the Cubs two pitchers for batting practice, Douglas and Wallace.

Wels looks better and better as a batter, but shows rawness in his fielding. He is a natural batter, but can absorb lots of coaching both at the plate and in the field.

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

BEES ARE IN "BREAD LINE," APIARIST SAYS.

In spite of the fact that the winter has been generally mild, there is danger of bees suffering for food before warm weather. Old bee men say that the average bee often mistake the condition of their bees when winters are mild. In some parts of the middle west the weather has been warm enough for the bees to come out and fly on warm days.

The greatest danger of bees starving to death before there is any food to be gathered is in the apiaries away from the lake, where it has been warm enough for them to be active during the winter. Over in Indiana bees are finding their colonies already in need of food.

REXOS, PLAINES, IN INDOOR GAME

The second tilt in the Windy City indoor league's three game title series between the Rexos and Plains will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the St. Alphonsus gymnasium, Southport and Lincoln avenues. Victory for the Rexos in this battle will give them the league title and the A. G. Spalding trophy.

MISS CUMMINGS WINS GOLF CUP

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 3.—[Special.]—Miss Edith Cummings of Onwentsia won the Augustus cup this afternoon in the playoff with Miss Esther Tallman of Wilmer, Minn., by one stroke. This made the seventy-second hole played, as they tied on two previous occasions.

PARCAUT TO WRESTLE AT KRONE MAT SHOW

John ("Doe") Krone, who stages his third mat show of the season at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium on March 8, yesterday added an attraction that should interest the fans who favor the middleweight boys.

Ralph Parcaut, who on Thursday night signed a tentative agreement to meet Johnny Meyers for the title, gave Krone his word that he would meet any man who would do the same.

Henry Newgard, Irving Park club, was second with 127, and A. F. Bromwell, Commonwealth Edison club, and N. H. Burlingame, Centennial club, tied for third place with 126. The scores were exceptional in that the men shot at one-quarter inch bullseyes.

A. J. Huebner, Centennial Rifle club, won the Illinois individual offhand rifle championship with 175. William F. Barrans, Hawthorne Rifle club, was second with 165, and W. A. Grue, Centennial Rifle club, was third with 156.

Week's Features Listed Tonight.

Tonight's events are the features of the week; with many state teams coming for the Illinois open team championship for the Samuel Insull trophy. The teams will consist of eight men, with the best five out of the eight counting in the scores.

School kids have been busy for weeks getting ready for this show. Bird houses, which later will be placed in the forest preserves of Cook county, have been made by the hundreds and will be on display. There will be a bird booth where the bird fans can learn about birds of the middle west.

A number of organizations have taken space to show what they have done in the study of nature. If you are a hiker the Prairie club booth will give you latest dope on where to go, clothes to wear, and food to take.

Furness Library Supplement.

Keep your calendar for services of Carl Furness, who has won the hearts of the fans for his good showing with Lou Lalaber. On the losing and both times, Furness has made many friends by his clean wrestling and willingness to go the limit in his efforts to win.

With the Plestina-Demarsh match as a headliner, the Jack Linbaw-Jim Lendas bout promises to be a stellar support to the main affair. Linas always has proved a favorite and Lendas has the most of Greek friends who will be at the ringside to cheer him on to victory.

Mat Instructor on Bill.

Lendas has not shown around these parts for a year but in previous years has shown he is no mean figure in the wrestling game.

In one of the preliminaries Harold M. Howard, mat instructor at the University of Iowa, will take on John Evertkoff. All bouts will be to a fall or decision. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents apiece.

SARAZEN LEADS
SOUTHERN OPEN
GOLF TITLE PLAY

New Orleans, La., March 2.—Gaining a surprising margin of 11 up on 16 holes against American Open champion Jim Barnes of Pelham, L. I., with whom he was paired, Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh led the field in the southern open golf championship at the Country club of a median score of 142.

Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., turned the halfway mark in the two days' tourney in second place with a total of 149, and Leo Diegel of the home club, who was paired with Jock Hutchison of Chicago, ended the day of competition through mud and water in third position with 151.

Hutchison, the British open titleholder, who was one of the big favorites, was badly off his putting, and registered 167. Jim Barnes was a made man in misfortune with another 157.

Bob MacDonald of Chicago, another favorite, was ably to negotiate only a 162.

26th year of
daily through service
Chicago to
Hot Springs
ARKANSAS

RIFLE HONORS TO HAMEL IN SHOOT AT OUTDOOR SHOW

Alex Squar, local tennis champ, plays George Lott Jr., South Park club, and Arthur Hubbard, S. S. club, meets Walter T. Hayes in the semi-finals of the Chicago Tennis association's city indoor title tournament at the National Outdoors show at the Coliseum this afternoon.

In the preliminaries last night Hayes beat J. F. D. A. 6-0, and Lott 6-0.

WALTER HAYES. (Tribune Photo.)

WALTER HAYES.

DR. C. W. HAMEL, Chicago Rifle club.

DR. C. W

Leaders Upset
in Title Play
of Angle Stars

Standing of Players

	W.	L.	H.	G.
L. Patterson, C. A. A.	4	1	7	12
L. Patterson, C. A. A.	3	2	6	11
L. Julian, Hamilton C.	3	2	6	11
L. Fleming, Champaign	3	2	5	10
L. Whiting, Hamilton	3	2	5	10
H. M. Clegg, Y. M. C. A.	3	2	5	10
E. L. Card, I. A. C.	3	2	4	9
L. A. Servatius, N. Y. A. C.	1	4	4	10

BY JOE DAVIS.

Yesterday was a day of upsets in the national amateur three cushion championship at the Hamilton club. Three of the second and division men, Harry Whiting, Robert M. Clegg, and Dr. William O. Campbell, scored at the expense of the upper class men, making a fine scramble of the race for the title.

C. Earl Patter-
son of the C. A. A. set a record of 56
innings in defeating L. A. Serv-
atius of New York, coming
within four points of the record low
set in these annual championships,
by William Hause of Chicago.

Adolph Spielman, the leader, met
with his first defeat, Bob Lord of the
I. A. C. accomplishing the trick, but
Frank Fleming and Fred Julian also
hit the stone of defeat, Spielman is
in the same position.

Campbell, 50; Fleming, 49.

The final game of the night brought
the best finish. Dr. Campbell defeating
Fleming 50 to 49, in 101
innings. Both played a lot of safety
and the game dragged.

Leading, 44 to 35, in 90 innings,
Campbell appeared to have the game
settled, but Fleming, with counts of
1, 2, 3, and 5, brought his total to
49, Campbell having 48. The doctor
made a single after Fleming had gone
around a ball in the corner. Then
Fleming missed a hard try and the doc-
tor pulled off a fine winning count.

FLEMING - 3 4 9 20 28 43 38
49 50 - Innings. 101. High. 3.

49. First Defeat for Spielman.

Lord defeated Spielman, 50 to 23, in
eighty-nine innings in the first game,
taking thirty-nine innings to score his last 10 points. The Cherry
Blossom players were quiet for fifteen
days during which time Lord
notched 11 points. The I. A. C. man
had the game well in hand at the for-
thinning, 34 to 18.

Illinois will take a lot of beating in
the four mile university relay, al-
though Purdue should be a factor. The
Orange and Blue quartet will be made
up of Yates, McGinnis, Wharton, and
Patterson. The Boilermaker team will
be composed of Furnas, a distance
runner of known ability; Goodman,
Harrison, and Murphy.

Aside from the university and col-
lege relays the high school relay which
had the lead, in advance of Illinois,
in the national amateur three division record
of running out in fifty-four, but could
not quite make it. Score at each tenth
inning:

HERRINGTON - 2 5 9 15 18 23 -Innings.
46; high run. 3.
PATTERSON - 2 6 7 19 26 33 43 38
49; high run. 4.

Whitell Gallops Out.

Whitell, who is the fastest executor
in the field, scored his second win at
the expense of a Hamilton club mate,
Julian, 50 to 23, in seventy-three after-
noon innings. After passing the forty-
second frame, he galloped along at
the rate of 29 points in his last thirty-
one innings, featuring this rush with
a 4, two 3s, and seven doubles. He
knocked them off from all angles, al-
though he had to break his stick like a
whip, 24 to 19, in the fortith inning.
Score at each tenth inning:

JULIAN - 10 12 18 26 30 33 35
38; high run. 2.
WHITELL - 2 3 18 19 30 39 47 50
53; high run. 4.

Five games are carded for today, as
follows:

J. M. -Patterson and Spielman.
J. M. -Lord and Servatius.
J. M. -Campbell and Whiting.
J. M. -Lord and Whiting.

\$15,000 VOTED
FOR PARIS GAMES

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service

PARIS, March 3.—The Paris mu-
nicipal council is expected to appro-
priate 16,000,000 francs (\$915,000) to
move to prepare athletic grounds
and grand stands at the Parc des
Princes, just outside the city on the
road to St. Cloud, for the 1924 Olym-
pics. The Pershing stadium, given to
France by the American Y. M. C. A.
and located in the Bois Vincennes, was
not owing to the enormous sum
which it would cost to rebuild the
wooden stands rotted by the weather,
and because of its inaccessibility.

Soccer Teams in Action
for Cup on Sunday

Three games in the Cup soccer
series will be played tomorrow after-
noon as follows:

North Shore and Rangers at Bricker Field;
American and Roseland at Win-
sor and Rose.

League games carded are:
American and Thistles at River-
side.

The Bricklayers-Olympia game at
Weston and Wentworth has been post-
poned.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Maplewood Orioles, 18; California Park, 12.
West Field, Artillery, 46; Western Union, 24.
Forbes, 30; West Side Sports, 27.

West Side, 19; Sheridan (girls), 8.
V. S. 22; Englewood M. H., 8.

GIRLS IN BASKET TIE.

Three games in the Cup soccer
series will be played tomorrow after-
noon as follows:

North Shore and Rangers at Bricker Field;
American and Roseland at Win-
sor and Rose.

League games carded are:
American and Thistles at River-
side.

The Bricklayers-Olympia game at
Weston and Wentworth has been post-
poned.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

It was a Chicago league match by
the American and Roseland, 10-11, at
90 minutes last night. After eight minutes
the game failed to produce a winner, it
was decided to reprise on a neutral score net.

MARSHAL, 17, WHEATON, 5.

Marshall High school students beat
Wheaton Academy, 17 to 5, at Wheaton last
night. O'Leary led the scoring for the win-
ners with three baskets.

The Tribune.

Bottled at
the Springs

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GUARANTORS TO KNOW ALL ABOUT OPERA AFFAIRS

Insull Points Out That Old
Company Was Private.

BY EDWARD MOORE.
What the Chicago Opera association cost this year, or last, or the year before that, has nothing to do with what it will cost in future seasons.

So says Samuel Insull in connection with the campaign for a civic-wide campaign for the Chicago Opera Association. Mr. Insull yesterday pointed out that some "well meaning but uninformed persons" have declined to become guarantors on the ground that no financial statement showing deficits of past seasons has been made public. This, he continues, is because up to now the opera company was in effect a private venture.

"Financial responsibility for grand opera in the past," said Mr. Insull's statement, "has been personal. The management, in making up deficits, were spending their own money and were not appealing to the public to share losses with them.

Now It's a Public Matter.

Financial and other responsibility for grand opera by the Civic Opera Association as now proposed is distinctly a civic and public responsibility."

In other words, money spent in past seasons was no one's business except those who paid it out and those who received it. In coming seasons it will be the business of every one whose name is on the guaranty list. These will be protected by the company's finance committee, men of such financial responsibility as John J. Mitchell, John G. Shedd, L. B. Kupfernheimer, Stanley Field, and Mr. Insull himself. Over fifty prominent business men are now engaged in a guaranty campaign.

Opera in English Gains Ground.

Mrs. Archibald Freer, chairman of the Opera in Our Language foundation, announces that the number of opera in English is rapidly becoming national in scope. The original plan was to have at least half the operas in the coming season sung in English. According to Mrs. Freer's records, responses to the movement have come from twenty-five states.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has joined the activity and is treasurer of the David Bispham Memorial Fund, Inc., the proceeds of which will be devoted to the production of operas in English.

WOMAN'S CLUB AROUSED OVER VETERAN'S DEATH

Charges that Lawrence Doyle, a wounded war veteran, died at the Marine hospital here under reprehensible conditions are to be investigated by the Woman's Patriotic club, which was represented last night by E. M. Givens, chief surgeon at the hospital, characterized as "unfounded" the charges that Mrs. Doyle, the wife, had been denied admittance when her husband was near death and that the body, following death, had been marked "Unknown, no relatives."

Service Men Considered First for Highway Jobs

Service men will be given preference in the selection of highway police for Cook county, according to the highway police plan, which was fostered by the Chicago Motor club, contemplates the division of Cook county into three districts, each under the supervision of a deputy sheriff. Seventy motor-cycle officers will be employed.

Release Tommy O'Connor's Double in Oskaloosa, Ia.

John Clark of Detroit, Tommy O'Connor's "double," who was arrested and held by the police of Oskaloosa, Ia., was released yesterday after Deputy Sheriff William Vandorn of Oskaloosa, Ia., and his wife, Mrs. Clark, convinced the Oskaloosa authorities that he was not Tommy O'Connor. Clark says he has been arrested as O'Connor several times.

The Body in the Blue Room

By Sidney Williams

Literary Editor of
The North American

An intriguing tale of love
and mystery.

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Illustrated, \$1.75

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PEEWEE

William MacHarg

The story of a lost identity. A realistic romance of Chicago by a Chicago writer. A strange little wall of the underworld follows the reader from the blind alleys off West Madison Street to a mansion along the Gold Coast. Here for the first time love creeps into his heart. And there, but rest for yourself this amazing narrative of mystery, love, conscience, and a great love.

At All Bookstores
REILLY & LEE
Publishers, Chicago

LEGION NOTES

The American Legion offices, 111 West Washington street, are holding the discharges of the following named persons: William Green, John Wallen, Albert E. Butler, Marion Podosek. Owners may have the discharges by identifying them.

Will any one who served with Harry Nilson on the U. S. S. Texan between the dates of June 10, 1918, and Aug. 18, 1918, please communicate with him at his home address, 6726 South Sangamon street, Chicago?

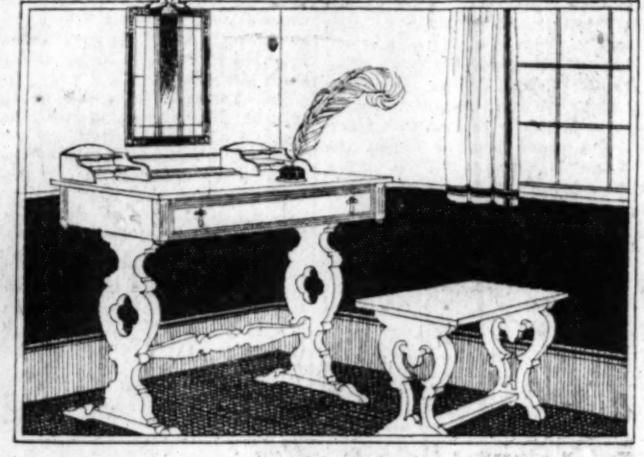
Commander W. D. Wurtzbaugh, U. S. N., will address the men of Advertising Men's post at their noonday luncheon on Monday in Mandel's ivy room.

Eaton Priddy auxiliary will give ex-service men in Jackson Park a bunco party Monday evening.

Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company post will meet Monday night for initiation of new members, followed by entertainment.

The Illinois Soldiers' Sailors, and Marines Relief and Aid society will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, 17 Quincy street.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Desk of Distinctive Design

Specially Priced, \$35.

OF combination walnut in a rich dull brown finish, this Desk in the Italian style transcends the commonplace. It is well-proportioned, with graceful simple lines, and is the type of Desk which looks equally well in living room or hall. A broad surface and a large convenient drawer show that it was planned for real use. A bench of the same design in combination walnut is just the right height to use with the desk. It is \$13.75.

Mirror in Polychrome Frame, \$9.75

It is horizontal in shape, and a size which is adaptable to a small wall space. The glass has a mitered effect, and the frame is polychromed in dull, rich colors.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State.

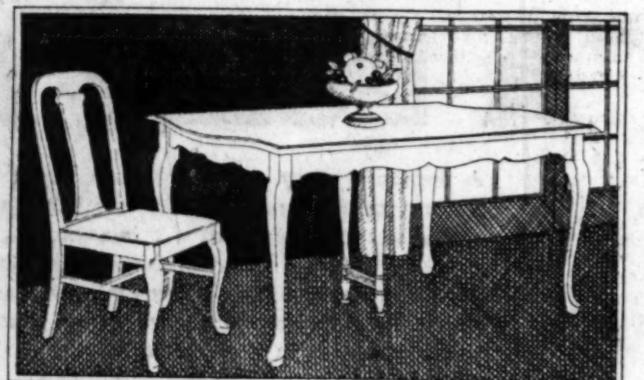


A Fine Walnut Bedroom Suite

50-Inch Dresser, \$128

TWO-TONED combination walnut with panels of finely figured burl walnut which are set off with a small ebонized moulding achieves a delightful color effect in this Bedroom Suite. The case pieces have dustproof panels between the drawers. There is a full or twin size Bed at \$90; a Chifforobe with drawers and trays at \$98; a triple mirror semi-Vanity Case at \$85. The Chair is \$14.50; Rocker, \$16; Night Table, \$16.50; and Bench, \$11.50.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash.



Dining Table and Six Chairs, \$75

A Noteworthy Value

LIGHT, graceful lines distinguish this Dining Table and these Chairs, making them especially suitable for small apartment use. They come in mahogany or walnut finish. The Table has a 45x60-inch top, and is extendible. The Chairs, comfortable and well built, have spring slip seats covered in tapestry. We have only a limited number of these sets.

Queen Anne Serving Table, \$19.50

Only a special purchase enables us to sell this Serving Table at such a low price. It is of combination walnut and has a 40-inch top.

Eighth Floor, North, Wabash.

U. S. RAILBOARD ISSUES LAST OF WORKING RULES

With an announcement last night of a code affecting about 60,000 railway telegraph and telephone operators, the United States railroad labor board completed the task of revising working rules given effect under federal control of the roads.

Certain rules involving yard and train service employees still are in dispute, but these, it is expected, will be adjusted by direct negotiations between brotherhood leaders and rail officials.

This leaves the labor board virtually clear for the wage hearings which start next Monday. Only those cases for which the board has now prescribed new working rules will be involved.

The latest rules hold to the eight hour day, as a principle, but, as in other instances, authorize time and one-half for overtime only after the ninth hour. They also prescribe pay for Sunday and holiday work, for eight hours. And the split trick of eight hours, over a spread of twelve hours, is authorized.

Eaton Priddy auxiliary will give ex-service men in Jackson Park a bunco party Monday evening.

Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company post will meet Monday night for initiation of new members, followed by entertainment.

The Illinois Soldiers' Sailors, and Marines Relief and Aid society will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, 17 Quincy street.

Misses' canton crepe frocks —bead and emb'y adorned



The frocks flaunt smart panel sleeves, short sleeves, panels down the side of the skirt and down the front. Also straight line effects. See sketch.

Crystal beads \$75 Colored beads

Black frocks with gold, silver, crystal and colored beads and embroidery; rust frocks with gold or silver beads and embroidery; black frocks with rose, cornflower or periwinkle beads; navy frocks with rose beads, etc.

Fourth floor.

Misses' kitchenette dresses

—emb'd 2.95 —appliqued

Fine crepe, chambray or percale dresses in unusual styles, with beautiful embroidery and applique work. Misses' and small women's sizes.



Misses' kitchenette dresses, 3.95

Of crepe or black sateen, in a charming model with elaborate applique and embroidery.

Misses' outfitting shop, third floor.

Novel, imported mesh veilings at 95c yd.

Extra: 7,000 yds.
new ribbons
at 68c yd.

Novelty meshes and French dotted meshes in black, brown, navy, taupe, black and white, flesh and black, Copenhagen, and white, tan and brown, etc.

First floor.

Spring neckwear novelties

special at 95c each

The collection comprises vestees, sleeveless guimpes, collar and cuff sets, collars in bramley, tuxedo, bab-tab effects, vestee sets.

Saturday attractions

Mandel Brothers

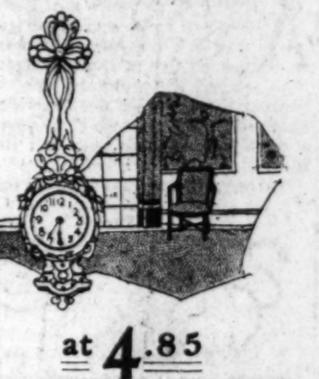
Saturday attractions

Salon du Gout Francais

Representative productions of French industrial art, presented under the auspices of M. Barthélémy, Consul of France. It is gratifying to us to aid in a great work by contributing the space for this exhibit.

Tenth floor, daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

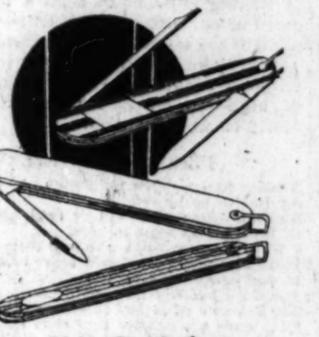
100 polychrome boudoir clocks



at 4.85

12-inch clocks with American movement, 2-inch dial and in antique gold with red and blue colors; see sketch. Saturday special. First floor.

100 knives of solid gold



at 2.95

A number of choice designs, hand engraved and engine turned; some knives with fraternal emblems; note the picture. Saturday features. First floor.

New blouses —ratine, gingham or linen trimmed



at 7.85

The blouse and tray in full size.

Double vegetable dish, 11 in. long. 18 inches long.

Meat platter

13.85 15.85

Crepe de chine chemise, 2.95

1,000 women's chemise in flesh, orchid and peach, in tailored shoulder strap styles with a touch of fine lace; wide double top and floral trim.

Third floor.

I'm sorry, dear," she murmured.

He caught me to him.

"Nadia, am I a cad to you?" he said.

"I think you are," he said, flushed to the eyes.

"Any way, I'm afraid to work on it."

"After you, dear," he said, smiling.

"I think you are," he said, flushed to the eyes.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN
BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before the man of Charles Eddie, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who he believes stole his wife, Nadia, has fastened the crime on him. He is dead. His death has made his hatred of Camden all the longer years in prison, and his embittered heart bids Nadia's daughter a victim.

The girl whose name is Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Hon. James Cermak, who has been her father's solicitor. They conspire to substitute Nadia for the real daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune. Thredie, Nadia's mother, who has been her daughter's maid, and the detective, tell Nadia's daughter, and rejoices that the victim is his hand. The ring is in his hand.

Nadia marries Stranack. Immediately after the ceremony Segrove, the detective, tells Jarroman that his daughter has been given to him. Jarroman calls on his daughter, and that she has found Jarroman's ring. Jarroman gives her his hand, and she gives him her hand. She is shocked when he recognises Nadia wears and knows who she is.

Claudine, Camden's wife, who is dishonored and deserted Jarroman, and that she is the mother of a man who is a real solicitor. They conspire to substitute Nadia for the real daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune. Thredie, Nadia's mother, who has been her daughter's maid, and the detective, tell Nadia's daughter, and rejoices that the victim is his hand. The ring is in his hand.

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Stranack begins to sense a change in Nadia. Jarroman, spoken of as a future prime minister, comes to luncheon one day.

INSTALLMENT LII.

NELL IS BORED.

She seemed unaware of his quick, critical glance, but her whole expression was dying out with satisfaction in the knowledge that she was approved of as far as appearance, dress, and demeanor were concerned. She was thrilled by the novel sensation of being gained and estimated by a man who had not the smallest desire to make love to her, who was totally uninterested in her personality as such, being merely concerned to discover whether Stranack could bring the added weight of a socially useful wife to the embryo party.

As the luncheon progressed, any nervousness she might have felt at the moment of their meeting had completely disappeared. Her task was in itself a simple one. He was not looking for a brilliant woman who could turn neat epigrams on the prime minister's latest blunder: The political woman, she knew, pleased mainly in the night. He was looking for a balanced, gracious hostess, and it was her task to give him what he wanted.

She was shrewd enough not to lead the conversation into channels designed to call attention to the merits of her husband. She knew a wife's best advertisement of her husband is the simple faith which takes his value for granted, and assumes every one else does the same.

Before the meal was over, Carrondale was telling her a foolish anecdote of his boyhood, laughing inordinately at an imperceptible point—and Nadia knew that she had succeeded. Before she withdrew to leave them to their coffee, Carrondale referred to a deputation of foreign constructors who were coming to England to see him a month later. Nadia crookedly for her opportunity and spoke in with the suggestion that the deputation should be accommodated at her house.

When she left them she could see that Carrondale would rather she had remained.

She went to a long glass in her drawing room and deliberately studied herself. She wore today a dark silk turquoise. The lunch had been just right, well chosen, well served; the table appointments quiet but distinctive. Nadia looked round her drawing room. She loved the room—she had spent hours in planning it, in enhancing its delicate charm in terms of line and color and space.

Half an hour later Carrondale had taken a reluctant departure. Nadia, waiting for Wilfred to return to her, felt within her a growing elation. The compromise she had made with herself at Swallowshead seemed practicable.

She had resolved then, under the stars, to shirk no line of the rôle that had been thrust upon her; she had promised Lady Doucester to remain Henry's hostess, and had agreed to discuss with him the trick that fate had played there, both, until a suitable time for old shuffles of the Camden fortune. It was unfortunate that his coming was so delayed; it brought awkward complications, such as the house must be bought; it would add to the difficulties of restitution, but Mr. Jarroman could be made to understand that it had been part of the rôle.

"I'm sorry I had to spring him on you," said Wilfred, entering quickly. "But he said he wanted to talk to me about this building stink, so I rushed him off here before he had time to change his mind. Jolly good thing I did, too! I say, I'm afraid I ought to be off—"

"Are you going to work with him, Wilfred?" she asked.

"I think so," he said, flushing with pleasure. "I think so. But it's too early to say on it. After you left us he began to talk really confidentially. By the way, there's something old, girl."

Mentally Nadia sprang to attention. One thing—an echo of her great blunder at Swallowshead?

"Don't think I'm an unappreciative brute, but—you want to use a bit of discrimination in talking to a chap like that, you know. You amused him all right—I'm not denying that. But—well, if you'd worked the conversation round to houses, for example, we might have got in one or two good points."

Nadia's heart sank. Tears of disappointment welled as she realized the only impression she had made upon Wilfred by her careful work was that she had mildly hampered him. But the tears went back to their source, and there came instead laughter—the still, healing laughter that ripples only in the silence of the soul. In that moment was born to her the wife's sense of humor.

Mr. Iggo was also charged Cermak had played the role of a country house. Well, if necessary, the house must be bought; it would add to the difficulties of restitution, but Mr. Jarroman could be made to understand that it had been part of the rôle.

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**Page a Story,
Please, for Mr.
Conway Tearle**

"A WIDE OPEN TOWN."

Produced by Schenck.
Directed by Ralph Ince.
Presented at the Castle.
THE CAST.
Billy Clifford Conway Tearle
Helen Morris Fairie Binney
Maya Morley June Becker
Tom Wilson Harry Stahl
Paul Tamm Claude Berney
Governor Talbot John Wade
Mrs. Tatton Alice May

By Mae Tinée:

If your nerves can stand the organ accompaniment, you may approve of "A Wide Open Town." It's my guess, though, that you will like it the least of the pictures fortunate enough to claim Conway Tearle for their own. Mr. Tearle has had a great deal of work here. He had far better pictures when he was only a leading man. However, perhaps the fates will be kinder a while, and see to it that more worth while stories come his way.

In "A Wide Open Town" he is a gambling man, who looks into the eyes of a maid and decides to change his mode of living. When a little kid had been taken in from the streets by the tender, poverty stricken mother of a newsboy friend. This he remembers when he goes into Miss Binney's eyes. Good women it seems are fated to save the world. He writes a book about it.

His father is a "clean up" mayor of the town—a sanctimonious, black-crawled, long-coated gentleman who plans to raid the "joint" where our hero once hung out. The owner, hearing of the contemplated raid, manages to get the mayor's daughter there, that she may be discovered when the officers come and so the mayor may forever "lay off" this place.

Our hero fools them, incidentally killing the owner. He is given "life" for he will not bring a lady's name into the affair and the lady doesn't know to who she is indebted for her escape.

Our hero friend of his finally comes to the front and tells them he had planned that he wouldn't. The mayor appeals to the governor for a pardon. Bless me, if the governor doesn't turn

The Crepe Frock Calls for Bugles

The flowing line of the dress and furthermore provides variety by being placed under the girdle of black satin.



CLOSEUPS

Gareth Hughes is to return to the stage under the direction of Holbrook Blinn. He will appear in "Hamlet" and in some modern plays.

Jack Richardson was married the other night to Florence Stone, a well known stock leading woman.

Mabel Normand will be back at the Sennett studios Monday to resume work on Suzanne. It is said she has entirely recovered from her cold and nervous breakdown.

out to be the newsboy friend of other years! Then, a large publishing company decides to publish the book which the regenerated gambler had written. Oh, why not? They are the movies!

Mrs. Tearle is nice and good and noble; Miss Binney is adorable. The support is adequate. If you don't like the picture, lay the blame on the story—and that organ!

Our hero fools them, incidentally killing the owner. He is given "life" for he will not bring a lady's name into the affair and the lady doesn't know to who she is indebted for her escape.

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HAROLD TEEN—OUR OWN FASHION SHOW

MODES
FASHION DECREES
THAT THE MALE
FLAPPER SHALL NO
LONGER WEAR THE
TIGHT FITTING SUIT.
FROM NOW ON
LOOSE FITTING
GARMENTS, WITH
FLOWING LINES AND
ARTISTIC DRAPES
SHALL PREVAIL.
HAROLD KINDLY
CONSENTED TO GIVE
THE READERS A
PEEK AT WHAT THEY
MIGHT EXPECT IN
THE NEAR FUTURE.



© 1922 by the Chicago Tribune

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted paper, and number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (where coin is used) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

A FRIEND IN NEED**BY SALLY JOY BROWN**

Making Young People Happy.
With this pattern there is a separate slip-on blouse with a fancy facing and opening in the center front; sleeves in long or short length; a straight box plaited skirt in one piece, joined to an undergarment that closes in the front.

The pattern, 1293, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$5. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

_____</p

YOUNG MARRIED SET
OF WINNETKA FILL
OWN SOCIAL CALENDAR

The young married set in Winnetka has been rather independent of the day for their own pleasure this winter, their calendar having been filled with their own smart assemblies and a host of a formal nature.

Mr. Rudolph Mats of Hubbard Woods will open her residence this evening for the last of a series of informal subscription dances for the younger set. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, and at midnight a buffet supper will be served. Among the participants will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Kene C. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Griscom Beattie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sprague.

The Saddle and Cycle club will have an annual Society Ball Review of the season, which just closed tonight. The guests will wear costumes which have done duty for this winter at various fancy dress balls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Trude Jr. are giving a dinner tonight at the Dorchester Club, where they live.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown are giving a luncheon tomorrow at their residence, 199 Lake Shore drive, for Miss Ethie Ferguson. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of 11 East Division street will entertain dinner for Miss Ferguson.

Mr. Arthur Ryerson will give an illustrated talk on her recent visit to China tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Arts club.

Mr. Clarence Hough, president of the Drama League, is in charge of the sale of tickets for the special matinee of "Pygmalion" to be given under the auspices of the League by the North Shore Players' guild at the Blackstone theater next Tuesday. Miss Gina Menn is chairman of boxes. The proceeds will be used for the work of the League at the Municipal pier next summer. In the audience Tuesday will be a number of stage stars, including Ethie Ferguson, Ina Claire, and Frank Bacon. In the cast are three persons who have been identified professionally with the English and American stage. Mrs. Allison Polansky of Winnetka, Mr. William E. Belcher of Wilmette, and Stuart Bailey of Winnetka.

Mr. Hallett Thorne will be in charge of the usheras at the three lectures to be given by Paul Chalfin for the benefit of the Vassar salary endowment fund on March 30, April 6, and April 13 in the ballroom of Dr. George Snow Isham's residence at 1340 North State street. Assisting Mrs. Thorne will be Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry, Mrs. John Marie, Mrs. Frank T. Andrews Jr., Mrs. Carol De Windt, Miss Norwell, Miss Marjorie Farwell, Mrs. Robert Gardner, and Mrs. Philip Moore.

Miss Virginia Graves, daughter of Mr. Frank P. Graves of 2646 Lake Avenue, has chosen Saturday, April 29, for the date of her marriage to Henry Bartholomay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of 1455 State Parkway. The wedding will take place at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas G. Milledge of 446 Surf street. Mrs. Milledge opened her residence on Sunday, Jan. 14, for the marriage of another niece, Miss Margaret Barnes, and Mr. R. G. Gossner.

Mr. Cyrus Bentley of 1505 Astor street will not arrive home from the west until June, so the marriage of his son, Richard, and Miss Phoebe Norcross undoubtedly will not take place after her return.

Mr. Harry H. Jackson, Mrs. William C. Jackson, and Miss Eleanor Weeks Jackson of 174 East Pearson street will have Monday for New Year's eve, and will sail for the Mediterranean on March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prindiville of 22 North Shore drive are spending a fortnight in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton Jr. have returned from a year's residence in Colorado and Oklahoma, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton at 1168 North Dearborn avenue until spring, when they will take a house in Winnetka for the summer.

The Prairie Walkers.

The Prairie club walk this afternoon will be from New Lennox to Mokena, a distance of seven miles. The club will leave over the C. R. I. & P. rail road, La Salle station, at 1:30 p.m.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The White Turnip.

The food experts are now preparing turnips, juice, with much trouble and at the expense of an exaggerated amount of time.

It is the place of orange juice for the turnip, the juice of many oranges. We got the juice much simpler by the use of a turnip peeler.

There is no reason in the world why we should not cut white turnip into thin slices, cut them into nice cubes, and eat them raw, as a relish in place of radishes. They belong to the same family, and the turnip is even more agreeable eating.

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business, a good style
sister, know how to
handle help, manage the
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the position offers
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CAREERS OF EARNING \$600 PER
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R. E. JACKSON BLVD. CO.

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MAIDS—2. EVANGELIN BORI-

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HOUSEKEEPER—PRIVATE FAMILY,

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to go to summer 15th-1st Rockwell 6168.

HOUSEKEEPER—MAID IN SMALL

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1st. Address K N 262, Tremont.

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employed. They are

now for girl who is willing

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Required: good steady

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PEPET. FOR HOUSE-

WORK: good room, good

room. Must have references.

TEAT, MIDDLE AGED, and

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WOMAN—FOR HOTEL, 730 N. Clark.

EXPERIENCED IN CAFE,

721 N. Clark.

MAID—WHITE GIRL

TO ORPHANAGE, SUBRE,

156 children. Large

surroundings. Protestant

and telephone number.

17. GIRL—FOR ORPHANAGE

is wanted. Pleasant

house, small room, COOKS

and wash. Normal. 3273.

EXPERIENCED, 36.

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